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CALIFORNIA STATE

More Log Churches Than Cathedrals In Bishop Wilfred H. Ziegler's Life

BY BOB KALLER

The Right Reverend Wilfred H. Ziegler, retired Episcopal Bishop, is a far cry from the layman's concept of a bishop as an austere, withdrawn church dignitary, out of touch with man, his frailties and problems. A perky man with a good-humored grin, Bishop Ziegler makes his home in the Carmel Highlands, where he amuses himself with photography, stamp collecting and participations in community activities such as founding a library for the Highlands Fire Department. Though his life is still full of activity, it has quieted considerably since the days when his parish was Alaska, and a church full of Russian Catholic Aleuts was gratuotously added to his flock of miners, lumberjacks and adventurers. Alaska was his preparation for his career as pastor of tough territories, which reached its culmination, appropriately, when he became a successor to "That First Class Man of God" the Bishop of Wyoming, celebrated in Owen Wister's Virginian.

BISHOP ZIEGLER —PHOTO BY JOHN LIVINGSTONE

Bishop Ziegler was born in Detroit, Michigan in 1885. He went to public schools there, then to the church school where his father was headmaster (two of his brothers as well as his father were clergymen.)

At the age of 13 he had his first job with a hardware firm. He gradually earned enough money to attend Columbia University from which he was graduated in 1911. A few hours after graduation he married his sweetheart (they had been engaged for seven years) and they left almost at once for his first assignment—in Alaska.

Valdez, a rough frontier town but then port of entrance for Fairbanks, was his first field of operations. It had the cable office for the Territory, was Federal Court Headquarters, site of an Army post and the highway to Fairbanks ran through it. Total population 1000. But the traffic was surprisingly heavy.

The Rev. Ziegler, who inherited a church and a hospital to work with, was actually ordained there, and soon found plenty of problems on his hands, among the population (made up mostly of the above mentioned gold-miners, lumberjacks, and adventurers). To complicate matters he soon found the Russians on his hands—Russian Orthodox church people these were.

Most of the Aleuts, an Eskimo people belonged to the Russian Orthodox church and there were seven Aleut villages near Valdez. But the ritual of the Episcopal and Russian Orthodox churches are quite similar, and, when an old priest who had been taking care of the Aleuts went insane the Russian Orthodox church authorities asked young Rev. Ziegler to take care of the group—which he did.

With 77 feet of snow during the year, the miners of Valdez had plenty of time in the winter to go to church, but almost all of them were far too shy—lacking both money and clothes. The energetic young minister promptly started

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Carmel's 5 Ugly Signs On National Hookup Tonight Ware Says Start Counting

Carmel writer Harlan Ware puts Carmel's "five ugly signs" on a national radio hookup tonight.

Harlan Ware, radio and magazine writer, who came to live in Carmel in November of 1954, has become so irritated by the "five ugly signs" in the community that he has written them into his script for tonight's radio broadcast of One Man's Family. He hopes that when people start counting ugly signs in Carmel those who are responsible for the signs will become more sensitive to them.

One Man's Family, which has been a favorite for over 25 years, goes from coast to coast on a national hookup here and in Canada.

Here is the ugly sign script:

Consider: Oh, my! Don't move. Hold the pose, young lady.

Claudia: What?

Consider: You know, the average man, I'm sure, appreciates beauty as much as I do—yet so few take the time actually to see it.

All: Laugh.

Consider: They bustle along—glance swiftly left and right—and I'm sure don't realize until hours later that something surpassingly lovely had been within their range of vision and not sufficiently enjoyed. How do you like my beret?

Claudia: Like it very much. Get it abroad?

Consider: No, sir—Carmel—in the delightful little California city of Carmel-by-the-Sea. On the Monterey Peninsula. Do you know, I made an interesting observation, I think.

Hazel: (Little cool) Sit down, Cousin Consider.

Consider: No, thanks . . . as I was saying, a few weeks ago, when I was on my hot springs tour—perhaps it was the wine tour—one or the other—saw a town in Southern California near Sunland—well, sir—I have never in all my travels, never, so help me, encountered such a madness, such a welter, such an insane and frantic confusion of advertising signs. They were everywhere—high, low—level, crooked—right side up, upside down—lighted—unlighted—painted—chalk on blackboard or made of brilliants; so many and in such weird abandoned confusion that you couldn't hope to read 'em. You gathered only the dreary impression that each said: Gimme a Dollar. They blotted out the natural beauty of the landscape, insulted God's

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Blanks Honored With Life PTA Membership

Members of the Carmel Parent-Teacher Association in a Founder's Day meeting at Sunset School on Tuesday evening voted unanimously to establish an independent P.T.A. unit at the High School, thus ending discussion and investigation since last fall. The High School P.T.A. group has been operating as part of the Sunset unit with a vice-president as head of the High School group. It will now have its own charter and officers. A committee to set in motion the necessary business of obtaining a charter will be chosen by P.T.A. president, Dr. Clayton, and Mrs. Clyde Klaumann, vice-president in charge of the High School meetings. The High School charter must be obtained before next fall. Members present at Tuesday night's meeting also voted that Sunset School should keep the original charter granted to the Carmel schools; the only difficulty presented in this respect was that no one knew the whereabouts of the original charter.

Herbert Blanks was presented with a life membership in the P.T.A. in the Founder's Day ceremonies, in honor of his outstanding service to youth organizations in Carmel.

Hank Ketcham, chalk-talked his cartoon child, Dennis the Menace, as featured entertainment.

O'Connor Books To Go To Library Of Strasbourg

Dr. Mast Wolfson, on behalf of Mrs. Roderick O'Connor, will present a collection of books and magazines on ophthalmology to Robert Luc, Consul General for France in San Francisco, on Monday afternoon. The collection, from the library of the late Dr. Roderick O'Connor, is being presented to the Strasbourg Library by his widow. The informal presentation will take place at the Old Capital Club in Monterey at 5:00 o'clock.

This is the second collection of medical literature which Dr. Wolfson has been instrumental in sending to the French library, destroyed by American bombing during the war. Several months ago, with the aid of the University of California, which is helping restore the historic library at the university where Goethe studied, Dr. Wolfson sent to Strasbourg from his personal library a series of medical journals covering a period of two and three years.

Dr. Wolfson was used as a "guinea-pig" in this initial University of California restoration effort. The University wished to find out exactly how much material should be packaged and shipped, and the cost of sending library material to Strasbourg, in preparation for future similar shipments.

Want To Help Lobos League Buy Scope For The Rangers?

The Lobos League, recognizing the importance of the work the Point Lobos Rangers are doing in voluntarily observing and recording the activities of the Sea Otters and other off shore life, have started a fund to buy a telescope to help the rangers in assembling material for their records.

The scope and tripod can be bought for $100. Contributions may be brought to Francis Whitaker's Forge in the Forest.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE
Basketball

Friday, Feb. 24 — Carmel High at Gonzales, 7 p.m. (League).

Tuesday, Feb. 28 — CCAL All-League Selections, Loma Linda, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 1—Carmel Invitational Basketball Tournament starts, 4:30 p.m.

PADRES STILL ON TOP; WHIP KING CITY, 45 TO 36

Although their once comfortable lead was shaken by an upset loss to the sixth-place Live Oak team, Carmel High's varsity basketball squad came back strong against the King City Mustangs last Friday night to cinch at least a tie for the league crown. The determined Padres had a nine-point bulge at the finish of the King City game and turned in one of their best games of the season. Parlaying Mike Mosolf's hot shooting (17 pts.), strong rebounding by George Wightman and Bob Wise, and a solid defense sparked by Captain Dick Jennings, the Carmel quintet took an early lead and kept in front all the way. Jim Konrad, Carmel's midget forward, led a third-quarter Padre surge, hitting on three successive set shots to put the red and grey beyond reach of the hard-trying Mustangs.

Big Joe Cozby, a rough rebounder and an exceptionally good jump-shooter, led the King City offense, banging in 12 points and doing a fine job around the boards.

Carmel's lightweight squad went into cold storage during the first half of a losing joust with the King City Ponies, scoring only 8 points during the entire half. An injection of Coach Rainer's psychology pills at the intermission had a telling effect as the Little Padres stormed back to rack up 12 points in the first three minutes of the second half. However, the King City margin was too great to overcome and the Padrecitos dropped the nod, 34 to 30. Dale Dawson, a fast-improving pivotman, was the spark of the lightweight attack, doing an effective job around the boards and feeding off with the poise of an old pro.

CARMEL TRAVELS TO GONZALES; LEAGUE TITLE AT STAKE
B-League Standings

	Won	Lost
Carmel	9	2
Gonzales	8	3
Gilroy	8	3
King City	6	5
Live Oak	4	8
Pacific Grove	3	8
Hollister	2	9

Carmel High's shaky one-game lead goes on the block at Gonzales this Friday night when the Padres wind up league play against the torrid second place Spartans. A win for the Carmel lads will give them an undisputed championship while a loss will throw the league race into a three way tie for first. In meeting Gonzales, the Padres will be up against the hottest team in the league and will be surrounded by the most spirited rooting section in any league. Gonzales is currently riding an eight-game win streak and will make a frantic bid to add the Padres to the list. The Spartans started their present win streak by whipping Carmel rather easily in an early January game at the Carmel Pavilion. Both teams have improved considerably since the first meeting and this crucial rematch is tabbed as even-up with the championship hanging in the balance.

There will be three games at Gonzales Friday night, the lightweight reserves opening the action at 5:45, regular lightweight game at 7:00 and the varsities squaring off at 8:15.

THE SPORT WHEEL

Crosby golf tournament stays in January—Forget about the discussed plans to change the Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament from the usual January date to mid-October. Host Bing has vetoed the idea and the colorful funfest will stay in January come hail, snow, or high water. Bing has a lot of respect for Northern California golf fans and is confident they are rugged enough to support good golf no matter what the weather.

Coach Tom Burt quits at Santa Cruz—The rigors of coaching football at Santa Cruz High School claimed another victim this week as Tom Burt, ex-Gilroy High mentor, turned in his suit and signed on at the new Los Altos High School. Genial Tom is well known in Carmel for his well-coached teams which represented Gilroy High. Following a successful tenure at Gilroy, Burt applied for the Monterey Peninsula College job and was eased out by Dick Friend. His one-year stint at Santa Cruz turned out to be winless and Tom looked over the hill for greener pastures.

Ninth Annual Carmel Basketball Tournament March 1, 2, 3—Lots of basketball action at the Carmel High gym starting next Thursday as the popular Carmel Tournament gets underway for the ninth year. This year's tourney should be the very best insofar as competition is concerned. Usually there is one standout team which can claim the right to be favored but in this year's hoopfest, there are eight evenly matched teams and any one of the eight could walk off with the gold following the final game on March 3rd. Pairings for opening day find Pacific Grove and Gonzales answering the whistle at 4:30, Fremont (Sunnyvale) and Gilroy going at 6:00 o'clock, Monterey and King City squaring off at 7:30, and the host Padres entertaining Gustine at 9:00 o'clock.

Carmel beats Monterey—Carmel High's varsity basketball team defeated the Monterey High varsity, 56 to 50, Tuesday night for victory number two over the Toreadors this season. With double wins over Monterey and Pacific Grove, the Padres can rightly claim the prep basketball championship of the Monterey Peninsula. Mike Mosolf, Carmel's skinny guard, found the Monterey porous zone defense to his liking and pumped through 22 points to lead the Carmel scorers. Clyde Klaumann and Tom Peyton hit for 16 points apiece to lead the Carmel varsity reserves to a 64-42 win over the Monterey junior-

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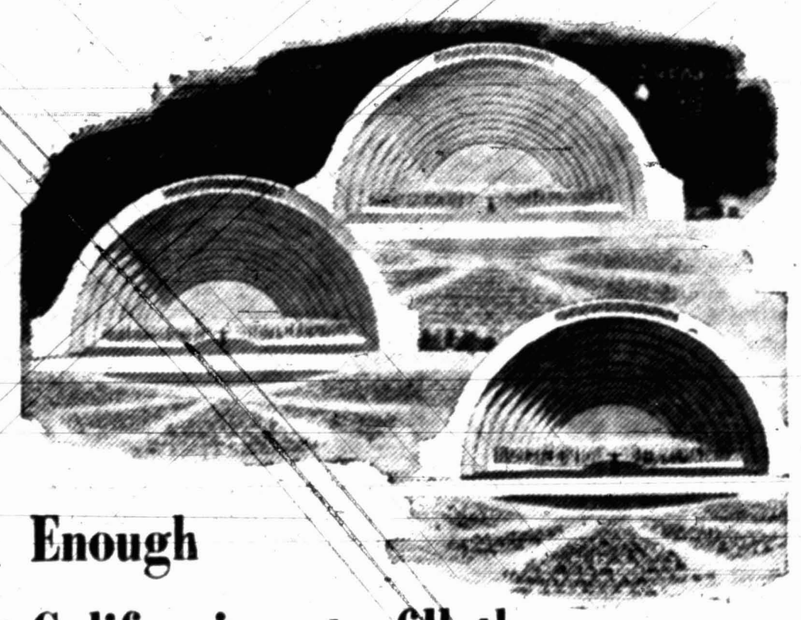

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Sweetland Speaker At Woman's Club

Ben Sweetland, consulting psychologist, will talk at the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Subject of Sweetland's talk is the course which he has developed called, Building Mind Power, which is developed through "learning while you sleep". Author of the book, I Can, Sweetland believes that persons can do what they wish if they will devote time and constructive thinking to their proposed and desired objectives. His sleep training by means of phonograph and records, purports to teach attainment of personal objectives by repetition during sleep, a method recommended and used by psychologists.

Milton Haber

Milton James Haber died in his Carmel home on Wednesday evening following a brief illness. He had only recently moved to Carmel but had been a resident of the Monterey Peninsula for 30 years.

Mr. Haber was born on July 3, 1892, in Fresno. He maintained vineyards in the Fresno-Sanger area before he retired to Pacific Grove. He was vice-president of La Causerie Francaise and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen H. Farrand Haber and his mother, Mrs. Ella Haber of Pacific Grove.

Funeral services were held on Saturday morning in the Dorney and Farlinger Memorial Chapel with the Reverend Russell Gregg Bisnett and the Reverend Harris Pillsbury officiating. Burial took place on Monday in the Belmont Memorial Park in Fresno.

The Monterey Peninsula and National Audubon Societies present Dick Bird of Regina, Saskatchewan with his all color film of Newfoundland as the fourth attraction of the Screen Tour series, February 27, 8:00 o'clock, Sunset Auditorium.

Like most of the other Audubon lecturers, Mr. Bird has taken sequences for Walt Disney and this acknowledgement of his skill assures his audiences of superb pictures. His colored film takes the audience away from the settled coast, where fishing is the main industry, into the hinterland of forests and streams.

Bird started his motion picture taking career in 1908 and, since that time, has covered wars, strikes. In recent years however, he has specialized on nature films and has made some outstanding motion pictures for the Canadian Government on the wildlife in the National Parks.

Ada Bird, who travels with her husband, is a naturalist and is also an expert wildlife photographer. Last summer the Birds spent in the Canadian Rockies completing their latest film Alberta. They also lectured to guests at Banff Springs Hotel and the Chateau Lake Louise.

Ellen Fortier

Ellen Frances Fortier, wife of George Jennings Fortier, Carmel druggist, died on Saturday morning in her Hatton Fields home. Although Mrs. Fortier had been in ill health for some years her death was unexpected.

She was born on November 13, 1896, in Hartford, Connecticut, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coughlin. Her marriage to Mr. Fortier took place in 1920 in Eureka and the following year she came with her husband to the Monterey Peninsula, when he esablished a drug store in Pacific Grove.

Twenty years ago Mrs. Fortier moved to Carmel when her husband opened his drug store here. She was a member of the Altar Society at Carmel Mission and belonged to the Carmel Court of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Agnes Zurcher of San Bruno, and Mrs. Carmelita Amann of St. Louis, Missouri; one son, John Fortier of Berkeley; two brothers, Dr. William F. Coughlin of Carmel and John D. Coughlin of Hartford, Connecticut; her father, John J. Coughlin, also of Hartford, and three grandchildren, Karen, Nicole and Barbara Zurcher.

Holy Rosary was recited on Monday evening at the Mission Mortuary and a Solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated on Tuesday morning at Carmel Mission following brief rites at Mission Mortuary. Burial took place in the Monterey Catholic Cemetery.

Pallbearers at the funeral were Emmet McMenamin, John J. Walsh, Fred Fry, Sr., E. West Whittaker, Charles Allaire and Harry Downie.

Sporting Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

varsity. However, the big Monterey lightweight team murdered the outmanned Carmel lights, 74 to 43, as Coach Bob Clark's five went all out to set a new school scoring record.

All-league selections Tuesday night—Coaches and sportswriters of the Coast Counties Athletic League will gather at Watsonville (Loma Linda) next Tuesday night to make their all league basketball selections. In the B-division varsity, the selectors will no doubt have some torrid debate before deciding on the top five in the league. With such good forwards as Live Oak's Hemphill, King City's Woods, Jiminez of Gonzales, Bain of Pacific Grove, and Wise of Carmel, the picking is rough. At center the standouts are Joe Cozby, King City's league-leading scorer, Carmel's George Wightman, Jim Fisher, Pacific Grove, and the rebounding demon from Gonzales, Big Joe Bass. There are five agile playmakers at the guard spots who could make any offense go. Gilroy's Ron Leonti, Carmel's Mike Mosolf, King City's Frankie Padilla, Pacific Grove's Eddie Estaban, and Ron Garten from Gonzales must be considered when picking the back-line.

Protection for wild pitches. Carmel kids playing baseball of the hard variety will be required to wear batting helmets when swinging the lumber for their teams this season. Throughout baseball, the trend has been toward the skull-savers and many professional teams have made the batting helmets mandatory equipment. A fast ball on the gourd can be a dangerous thing and it costs but a paltry few dollars to provide good protective equipment. Maybe the local preps will dig in with more confidence, and, who knows, maybe a few 300 hitters will sprout up around the Village.

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Jessie Morehouse

Mrs. Jessie Morehouse, 90, mother of Ernest F. Morehouse, died unexpectedly on Friday night in the Chico home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Ellis. Mrs. Morehouse had spent summers in Carmel for the past 26 years and her alert mind and keen interest in people had built for her a large circle of friends in the community. She was an ardent sports fan and as she grew older and could no longer attend football, baseball and basketball games, she followed them on television and radio up to the time of her death. She was also keenly interested in world affairs and daily followed the news. She was known as a fine public speaker and organizer, and as such was in great demand with the organizations to which she belonged.

During World War I, when her three sons were in the Army, she organized a bandage rolling group in Concord where she was living, feeling that in some way she must help the war effort.

Mrs. Morehouse was a member of the Eastern Star, the Presbyterian Church of Chico, and a past district governor of the Rebekahs of Alameda County.

She was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1866 and came with her family as a small child to live in Utah. Her marriage to the late William H. Morehouse took place in 1890 in Salt Lake City.

Survivors are her son, Ernest of Carmel; her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Ellis of Chico; another son, Milton L. Morehouse of San Francisco; her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William H. Morehouse II of San Jose; six grandchildren, William H. Morehouse III of San Jose, Mrs. Alice Nies of Lodi, Mrs. Marjorie Ingram and Harold Ellis of Chico and James and Robert Morehouse of Pacific Grove; and four great-grandchildren, Stephen and Valerie Nies and Marilyn and William H. Morehouse IV.

Funeral services, conducted by the Eastern Star, were held on Monday in the Brusie Funeral Home of Chico followed by burial in the Chico cemetery.

★

KURT ADVANCED IN RANK

Kurt von Meier came home for a flying visit this past weekend, to tell his mother, Mrs. Julian von Meier, that he has been advanced to the rate of assistant company commander, at the English Language School, Recruit Preparatory Training Unit, Naval Training Center, San Diego. He is now in charge of all testing for Puerto Rican students at the school, in addition to his teaching assignments. He flew up to the Alameda Naval Center on Thursday with some reports, spent Thursday night with his sister, Kathie, Mrs. A. Carol McKenney, Jr., then came home on Friday night, and flew back to San Diego on Sunday.

Salinas Peddler Pays $40 Fine For Soliciting Here

Donald Julius Kendall of Salinas, Fuller brush salesman, plead guilty in Municipal Court Tuesday to soliciting business in the Carmel residential district. His sentence, which was suspended for three years, was 25 days in jail or $50 fine.

Kendall was forced to pay a $40 forfeiture, however, on a previous suspended sentence. He had been in court last month for the same offense and had been fined $50, $10 of which he had paid at the time, the rest of which had been suspended.

The Carmel Peddlers' Ordinance allows salesmen to call on their customers but prohibits uninvited door to door soliciting.

★

Calif. Writers Club Organizes Branch Here In Carmel

A branch of the California Writers Club has been organized in Carmel, it was announced today by its newly elected Board of Directors.

Organization of the Carmel Branch was authorized by the Board of Directors of the forty-three-year-old California Writers Club with headquarters in Berkeley-Oakland and branches in San Francisco and Sacramento.

Officers of the Carmel Branch, which will draw new members from qualified writers in the whole Monterey Peninsula area, are as follows: Nelo Drizari, president; Mrs. Nora McCaffrey Law, vice president; Miss Eva Lovel Dunbar, secretary; Mrs. Olivia Young of Pacific Grove, treasurer. Members of the Board of Directors are: Mrs. Law, Mr. Drizari, Mrs. Elizabeth Madison, Mrs. Elizabeth Nesbitt, and Mrs. Young.

The California Writers Club has established a long tradition in the State as an organization composed for the most part of professional writers, among whom have been Jack London, George Sterling, Joaquin Miller, Kathleen Norris. It is a non-profit organization incorporated under the laws of California, May 7, 1913.

Denton Carter

Denton Gene Carter, 28, died on Monday afternoon in a local hospital.

A former Scoutmaster of Troop 32, Carmel, and, keenly interested in young people he was planning to become a teacher and was working towards obtaining his teaching credentials at Long Beach State College. He was also a horseman and for some years kept his horse in a corral near his Hatton Fields home and was most generous with his knowledge of horses and his stable to Carmel young people sharing his interest.

Denton Carter was born on July 13, 1927, in Everett, Washington. He came to Carmel with his parents in 1948 from Seattle where he attended the University of Washington majoring in chemistry. Before deciding to return to college to become a teacher he had been employed as a chemist at the Spreckels Sugar Plant.

He is survived by his wife of eight months, Anne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Carter; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Harry Chapman of Carmel; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. B. C. Carter of Seattle.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating. Burial will take place at El Carmelo Cemetery, Paul's Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Those wishing to make donations in memory of Denton Carter are asked by his family to do so in the form of contributions to the Little Chapel Building Fund of the Church of the Wayfarer.

★

LINDLEY AT STAMP CLUB

John Lindley of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, member of the Boston Philatelic Group, was speaker at the meeting of The Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club on Monday evening. He told, how, since the age of six, he has been a stamp collector and spent much time interesting children and their parents in his hobby.

Door prize winners were Colonel L. H. Caruthers and Colonel Harry Henry. Next meeting of the club will be on the evening of March 5 at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School. It will be an auction conducted by Lieutenant B. C. Reams.

FLYING TO TORONTO

Mrs. Richard Richardson leaves by air tonight for Toronto, Canada, and a three weeks' visit with her son, Jack, her daughter-in-law, Enid, and their two children, Babsie, three years old and one year old John Scott, who will be meeting his grandmother for the first time. Also on Mrs. Richardsons' visiting list in Toronto will be her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hitchman and her sister, Mrs. Norton W. Kingsland.

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THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM

Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

WILDLIFE SURVIVAL

The extinction of the passenger pigeon and the narrow escape of the American bison from the same fate have been cited innumerable times as examples of our problems of wildlife survival. Population pressure inevitably works toward these ends and without a public awareness of the problems many other species of birds and animals would eventually disappear. In America this awareness has been greatly strengthened in recent years by the various conservation groups but in other parts of the world there is great backwardness.

The International Union for the Protection of Nature, established by the United Nations a few years ago, and composed of governments, public services, and national and international organizations, has been particularly concerned with the survival problems of many birds and animals throughout the world. In their Bulletin for December 1955 a report is made on many of these. I can only list a few of them without going into details as to what is being done to solve them.

Mrs. Lee M. Talbot, young American ecologist representing the Union, has recently traveled for five months from Egypt to Indonesia, crossing 30 frontiers, in his study of these problems. Here is a brief listing of some, not all, of his findings:

The Syrian Wild Ass, probably domesticated some 4500 years ago before the introduction of the horse. Next to no trace of it found.

The beautiful white antelope of Saudi Arabia, the favorite dish of kings, now being hunted to the point of extermination by Arabian princes in high-powered American automobiles bought with oil money.

The Asiatic lion, formerly very abundant in the Indian continent, now reduced to 290 individuals on the last count, but holding its own due to modern conservation methods.

The One-horned Indian rhinoceros, rapidly disappearing before poachers for its commercial value and decimated by diseases introduced by cattle and buffaloes.

The Burmese Brow Antlered deer, virtually exterminated during the last war but now being restored by conservation practices.

Other items of interest in this Bulletin are a pessimistic report on the decrease in numbers of the caribou on the Canadian tundra, a warning that the Cryptomerias of the Island of Yaku-Skima, Japan, one of the world's most interesting trees, may be doomed unless they are included in a national park, a threat that poaching spearfishermen from Florida are posing to rock-dwelling fishes along the coast of England, and a controversy between the conservationists and the Central Electricity Authority in Great Britain, which is planning to build two atomic power stations near important wildfowl preserves.

Three items from America are reported: a paragraph entitled "Triumphant Conservationists" congratulating us on the Echo Park Dam victory; a story about the rare whooping cranes and their rescue from the plans of the Air Force to carry on night photoflash bombing near their refuge; and a paragraph about my report in the Pine Cone on the Buttle Lake controversy in British Columbia's Strathcona Provincial Park.

Compared with the troubles of the conservation forces in other nations, ours seem to take on a less alarming aspect.

REGISTRATION FOR BOND ELECTION CLOSES MAR. 3

Two dates should loom big in the eyes of the voters in Carmel's Unified School District—Saturday, March 3 and Thursday, April 26, according to Roderick Clayton, president of the P.T.A. The first named is the last day on which to register for the bond issue vote to be decided the last week in April. If you want further information on either registration or the school bond vote, call the Carmel High School — 7-6483. Or, if you wish to register, go to Stallings Stamp Store on Dolores, just north of Sixth or Carmel Realty. Registrars will be glad to give you information regarding your voting status.

Revival Of Spoilers At First Theatre

The Spoilers opened last night at the First Theatre, Monterey, to a large and exuberant audience, which greeted the Rex Beach story of Klondike days with shouts of approval and delight. Directed by Rhea Diveley, The Spoilers will run tonight, Friday and Saturday nights, and Friday and Saturday nights following. A review of the production will be carried in these columns next week.

The cast of The Spoilers includes Wayne Edwards as Captain Stevens (doubling in the second act as Captain of Troops); William Quiett as Roy Glenister; Russell Eddy as Bill Dextry; Marjorie Munk as Helen Chester; Madeleine Hicks as Madam MacAuliffe; Alex Olivetti as Wilton Struve; John Wright as Alexander McNamara; Clifford Anderson as Judge Stillman; Ray Jones as Slap Jack Simms; Barbara Nonnenman as Jennie; Hermina Milar Dallas as Cherry Malotte; Lirio Gilbert as Posey; Cecil Haskell as Toby; Marion Baker as Lil; Walter Roney as the Bronco Kid; Charles Scardina as Ruffian; William Cassell as Wheaton, the lawyer. Appearing in the Ollio only are Bob Vinton, Laverne Seeman and Toni Field.

To The Editor

12 Feb '56
Sunday

Wilma Cook,

Carmel has many faces, as you know. It is quiet sophistication to some; to others it is laughter and youth and activity.

Carmel beach was wearing this latter face Sunday. The rains had gone and it was the first good "beach weekend" in months.

The enclosed poem reflects the face of Carmel I saw Sunday at the beach. This is not the face Elizabeth Lawrence saw on her "walk". It is another, and every bit as valid!

—Edward A. Neilan,
I&C Sect. Hqs. Co., 6023,
Ft. Ord, Calif.

SUNDAY AT THE BEACH

Maralee:
Speak eloquently to me about the day, Robert.

Robert:
The sand is more eloquent than I, but I shall try:

"Rippling mirror called Pacific
Reflecting rays on things specific;
On laughing girls both short and tall
On bronze men playing volleyball
On quiet couples in love's call
On everything in sight and reach.
It's 'summer' here on Carmel beach!

"Radios singing 'Band of Gold',
Boy meets girl — a story untold.
Sand, sky and pines impressive.
Crashing, chilling surf expressive.
Potato chips and beer excessive.
February indeed! This I do beseech
It's 'summer' here on Carmel beach!"

Robert:
There is my rhyme, the best I could do.

Maralee:
I loved it, Robert; and the beach and you.

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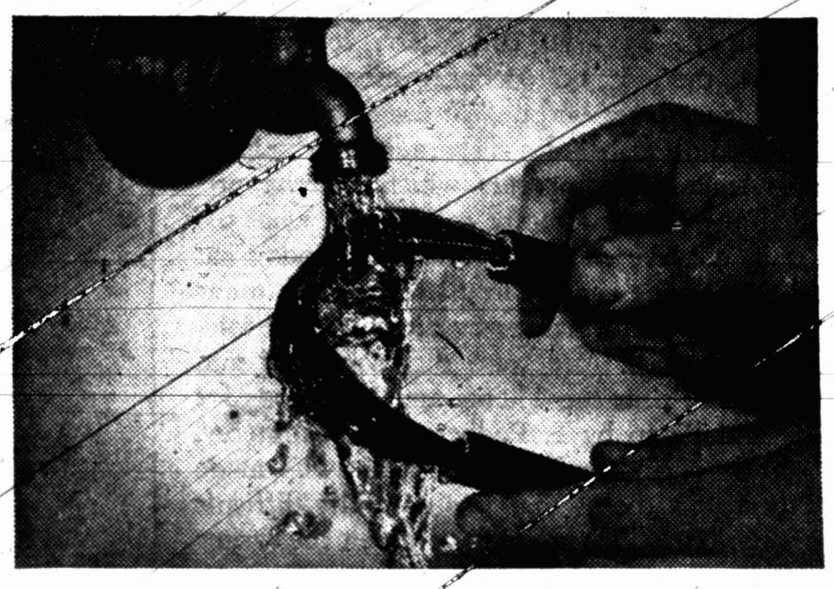

New cables have built-in "raincoats"

Inside the telephone cables that carry your calls are many tiny wires. They're the "voiceways". Now, in the picture above, these wires are getting a good dunking under the faucet, as you see. But they're still dry. For each pair of wires is covered with a plastic "raincoat". Paper was once used for this job in all cables. But now we have a new and economical way to put on plastic covers. Result: Even if harmful water should get into one of the new cables, there's an added safeguard to protect your calls. The men and women of Pacific Telephone work to make your telephone more useful every day.

Now you can send flowers out of town by telephone

Here's a new, faster way to send flowers out of town. Just ask your florist to telephone your order. He will call the distant city and arrange for delivery of your flowers before you leave his shop. If the flowers you want don't happen to be in stock, it's easy, by telephone, to change the order. You'll know the flowers you send will arrive on time, too. Florists who offer this new service display an emblem with the words "We speed flowers by telephone" on their window. We think you'll enjoy patronizing them.

Telephone Number Change

You may already have heard about the telephone numbering change coming up this summer for the Monterey, Carmel, and Los Laureles exchanges. As a part of our service improvement program for this area, we are going to give all telephones new numbers with prefixes. This will make it possible for us to provide for the rapidly growing demand for telephone service.

Telephones served from these exchanges will get new numbers with the following prefixes: Monterey—FRontier 2 and 5; Carmel—MAyfair 4, and Los Laureles—OLive 9.

Although we are not able now to tell you what your number will be, we thought you would be interested in the forthcoming change in case you use your phone number in printed material or advertising, or if you produce such material for others. If so, you will probably not want to order or produce any more material bearing present phone numbers than will be needed between now and this coming summer.

The new numbers will be listed in the regular 1956 directory which we will distribute shortly before the changeover. We will tell you more later about the project, and in the meantime, if you have any questions please feel free to call our Business Office.

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Sunday's Concert

By Mary Lindsay-Oliver

The Carmel Chamber Music Society's fourth concert of the series at the Art Craft Center was the best yet given — not only in smoothness of performance but in varied interest of program selection and number of different players participating. In keeping with the current Mozart Anniversary, his Quartet in G minor (considered his finest) opened the program with pianist Angie Machado, Violinist Jerald Slavich, violaist Marie Sale and cellist Edward Kuster handling the Allegro, the plaintive Andante and the many lovely melodies of the joyous finale in true Mozartian manner. A fantasie for Clarinet and Piano by the French flutist Gaubert showed Winston Vitous a brilliant performer on his instrument. He was accompanied by Gilbert Boyer at the piano who is to be greatly commended for his achievement in bringing together the gifted local players, and the committee for including compositions by local composers; for without hearings there is no encouragement for composers' for greater output. When first in America one so often heard a disparaging attitude toward American composers which thereby precluded any proper attempt to find out what did exist in creative musical works. But today has disclosed a wide activity in all forms with many encouraging performances by directors and soloists of all kinds. We were therefore glad and interested to hear the Theme and Variations for Flute and Piano by L. Podbereski of Monterey, brilliantly played by Mitzie Erickson, who made the most of a theme that was naturally difficult for flute, but which must have given the writer some ideas for progress.

Barbirolli, England's cellist and famous conductor, who has made orchestral arrangements of Purcell, Handel, Corelli and other composers, was responsible for the Corelli Concerto for Oboe and Strings played by Lloyd Clapper, oboe, with Slavich and David Hagemeyer, violin; Gertrude O'Connell viola; William Buckminster cellist, and David Corrigan, bass, Gilbert Boyer at the piano — all of whom contributed their share to support the clever oboeist who received much applause. Dover Beach, Mathew Arnold's fine poem, set by Samuel Barber, for voice and strings, received a good baritone rendering by Gene Bartlett, and was played by Slavich, Hagemeyer, O'Connell and Kuster conducted by Boyer. It is a difficult composition to sing, the music tonally hazy (Barber has come under the influence of Stravinsky) and without the dramatic values the poem suggests though Bartlett put it over well notwithstanding.

A novelty in the form of an Andante for Tuba and Piano by Tcherepnin played by Samuel Corrigan and Jan Dejong provided a surprise to many who are unfamiliar with a tuba outside of its intermittent blasts or fragmentary themes in symphony orchestras or in marching bands. It proved surprisingly musical in melodic phrases that called for sympathetic utterance as well as depth of tone the tuba can give, and the Fort Ord player fully deserved the warm applause that thanked him. A Piano quartet by the French Faure completed the program. Its five varied movements given by Boyer, Slavich, Buckminster, and Lorell McCann, viola, is a brilliant example of the French master's compositions, and was the strongest playing of the evening, though somewhat too long for a last number. At the Coolidge Auditorium in the Washington Library of Congress, which has long set a standard for Chamber Music in America, rarely more than three works are ever given in one evening by the World-famous groups performing there, which, for intense listeners, is enough.

Michel McKay, business manager had greatly improved the lighting arrangement and, with Mrs. McKay, charmingly entertained the musicians and patrons in their home following the program. Next concert is in March.

COUNTRY LANE REMEMBERED

A dusty lane in the country
Leads from the broad highway
And memories come circling
To brighten a dreary day.

Thrush song centers the morning,
I hear a wild dove call,
Rose-bloom borders the wildwood
And my thoughts leap tall!

Sparrows are songing the willows—
Robins are drifting the pine,
Quail in the sweet-pea meadow . . .
All again are mine!

It takes but a lane in the country
To take the remembering
And twist it away to the moments
Where memory is king!

—Mary Gustafson.

MOON MEADOW

One doe dares from her thicket,
Mild in the moon,
Nostrils tasting air not quite still.
Slow along flanks remembering ripples rise,
For beyond the glade
Young lodge-pole pines, proud-ranked,
Attend a presence regally advancing.
Dew ices antlers
Where the monarch, squired by his shadow,
Deftly treads mid-meadow grasses,
Nuzzles a snow pool,
Buffs hooves on a boulder.
Then, as he splendidly lessens up-slope
Toward rimrock walls blue-rising,
The doe turns away to graze.
Majesty this night has deigned
Indifference.

—Helen Searight Faulkner.

WOLF OF WINTER

The wolf of winter
Slinks away, scenting one small
Footprint of the Spring.

—Lucia Trent.

New Book On Eden

By Elizabeth Lawrence

In "Eden, The Making of a Statesman," Alan Campbell-Johnson gives us an intimate and informal close-up of the British statesman who for many people approximates the ideal diplomat. The book, published late last year, follows the rise of Anthony Eden from the first General Election he entered in 1922—and in which he was defeated—to his ascendancy to the post of Prime Minister of Britain.

Alan Campbell-Johnson is well qualified to present this portrait of the British statesman who, in his more than thirty years of public service, has encountered every notable—and notorious—figure on the stage of world events. Already the author of an earlier Eden biography, and studies of Lord Halifax and Lord Louis Mountbatten, Mr. Campbell-Johnson served as Press Attache during the historic last Viceroyalty of India, and in other posts which brought him into contact with the makers of history.

The new Eden biography is not intended in any sense as a final assessment of the contribution of Anthony Eden to British history. Rather it provides a quick eye-view of significant years and the personalities who moved across the world's stage. The book is rich in momentous events: the 1954 Indo-China Conference in Geneva, the Nine Power Conference in London, October, 1954; the Bonn Accord meeting in 1952 which granted extensive sovereign rights to Western Germany; Potsdam, 1952, and an eventful series of earlier meetings which go back to the days of the League of Nations, the Locarno pact and far-reaching decisions made at the conclusion of World War I.

Of significant interest are the episodes which recount Anthony Eden's early meetings with the pair of dictators who most influenced European history in the first half of the 20th century—Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

In 1934 Eden was promoted to the free-lance post of Lord Privy Seal, in the Stanley Baldwin government. In October of that year it was Eden who was dispatched to Berlin to make the first personal contact Adolph Hitler had permitted himself with any representative of a Great Power. "Hitler liked Eden's good manners," Campbell-Johnson recounts. "The young English statesman had polish, he was suave but he was keen. He had the essential faculty for success with Hitler, for he could listen quietly and intelligently, supplying Hitler with a new theme whenever his ideas seemed to be running dry." It was during the Eden visit to Berlin that Hitler lowered a diplomatic barrier and took luncheon for the first time at the British Embassy in the German capitol. During the meal Corporal Hitler and the former Captain Eden of the King's Royal Rifle Corps exchanged their war memoirs to the extent of working out on the back of a menu the location of their sectors on the Somme. They discovered that they had been opposite each other.

The author does not attempt to probe deeply into Eden's personal life but he does reveal details of Eden's dramatic resignation from the British Foreign Office in 1938 as protest against the Neville Chamberlin government's policy of appeasement toward Mussolini. In a similar earlier crisis, Campbell-Johnson recounts how the dying King George V, whom the author describes as ". . . the most experienced statesman of them all . . ." dissuaded the young Eden from resigning. Eden was out of office for eighteen months, but returned to the government in the first war cabinet formed in 1939 under Winston Churchill.

The book contains chapters on Eden's early life, his family history, his service in World War I, and reveals his brief career as newspaper correspondent, and his interest in painting.

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

Many people have taken the opportunity to stop in the library this past week for a look at the new Weston collection of prints which are now hanging in the main reading room. They are beautiful photographs and we are very proud of them. If you have not seen them, do come in and look at them in a leisurely fashion. You will find it a rewarding experience. It is important that the community should have this collection in its library.

It is also important to the community that copies of books by local authors should be in the permanent Carmel collection of this library. We call it the Carmel collection, but actually books by any writer living in the area are happily included in it because we tell ourselves that art knows no boundaries. Books in this collection do not circulate except by special permission and for that reason it is a second copy collection, meaning that we need one copy for circulation and another for cherishing. It stands as a permanent memorial to writers who have lived or are living in this area. If you are a published writer, this collection may be your good chance for literary immortality.

And while we are dreaming, we might as well dream big, and speak about manuscripts. There is space in the steel file which we are buying for the Nixon collection where manuscripts may be stored. Gifts to this library of the manuscripts of published works would be received with almost servile delight and stored in this fire-proof filing cabinet. We just mention this in case some reader of this paper has some original manuscripts and is wondering for goodness' sake what to do with them, either now or later. It is true that most librarians are descended from a long and noble line of beggars.

We are planning what we think will be an interesting event for California Library Week, which comes this year March 11 to 17. There are several photographs as yet un-identified in the Nixon collection. We plan to make a special exhibit of them. With pencils and paper conveniently placed, we hope to find long-standing Carmelites who can tell us who these people are and approximately when the pictures were taken. We shall also be exhibiting the pictures in the collection which have been identified. We hope that all of you will come in some time during California Library Week and have a pleasant time, looking over these fascinating pictures and perhaps helping the library to learn more about the ones which have us baffled.

Oh yes, we shall have fifteen new books next week. All of them may not be your sort of reading, but certainly some of them will be!

Cinderella Shop Is Open Again After Redecoration

The Cinderella Shop, Carmel's oldest dress shop, is open again after a three day period during which the interior was redecorated. Fresh color styling has been attained through a handsome "flock"-type, embossed wallpaper, a modern reproduction of an antique fabric wallcovering. Ceiling and wooden wall areas have been repainted in the pastel ground tone of the wallpaper to create an aura of spaciousness. As her color theme, Mrs. Helen Lightner Dean, proprietor of The Cinderella Shop, has chosen a delicate celadon green to provide a restful setting for the display and selection of women's fashion merchandise—coats, suits and dresses.

The Victorian decor, long a part of the Ocean Avenue dress shop, has been maintained with antiques and period accessories. Mrs. Dean, however, has added over-scale, lettuce-green ornaments of contemporary glass, and gilt-framed flower prints to dramatize the restyled interior.

In operation in Carmel for close to the half-century mark, the first Cinderella Shop, on an earlier Ocean Avenue site, was destroyed by fire. The store has been in its present location, next to The Bank of Carmel, for over 25 years. The initial shop of the name was a women's exchange, where cakes and handcrafts made by earlyday residents were sold. Later it was converted to a women's apparel specialty shop. Mrs. Dean has operated the shop in its present location for 18 years.

★

CIRCLE THEATRE SHOW SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Because of long-standing previous commitments of members of the cast of Fresh Fields, the current hit at the Golden Bough Theatre, there will be no performance tomorrow night. Saturday and Sunday performances will take place as scheduled. Ruth Marion McElroy, Babs Richardson and Florence Dormody head an exceptional cast in this famous Ivor Novello comedy of English high life, directed by Charles Thomas.

★

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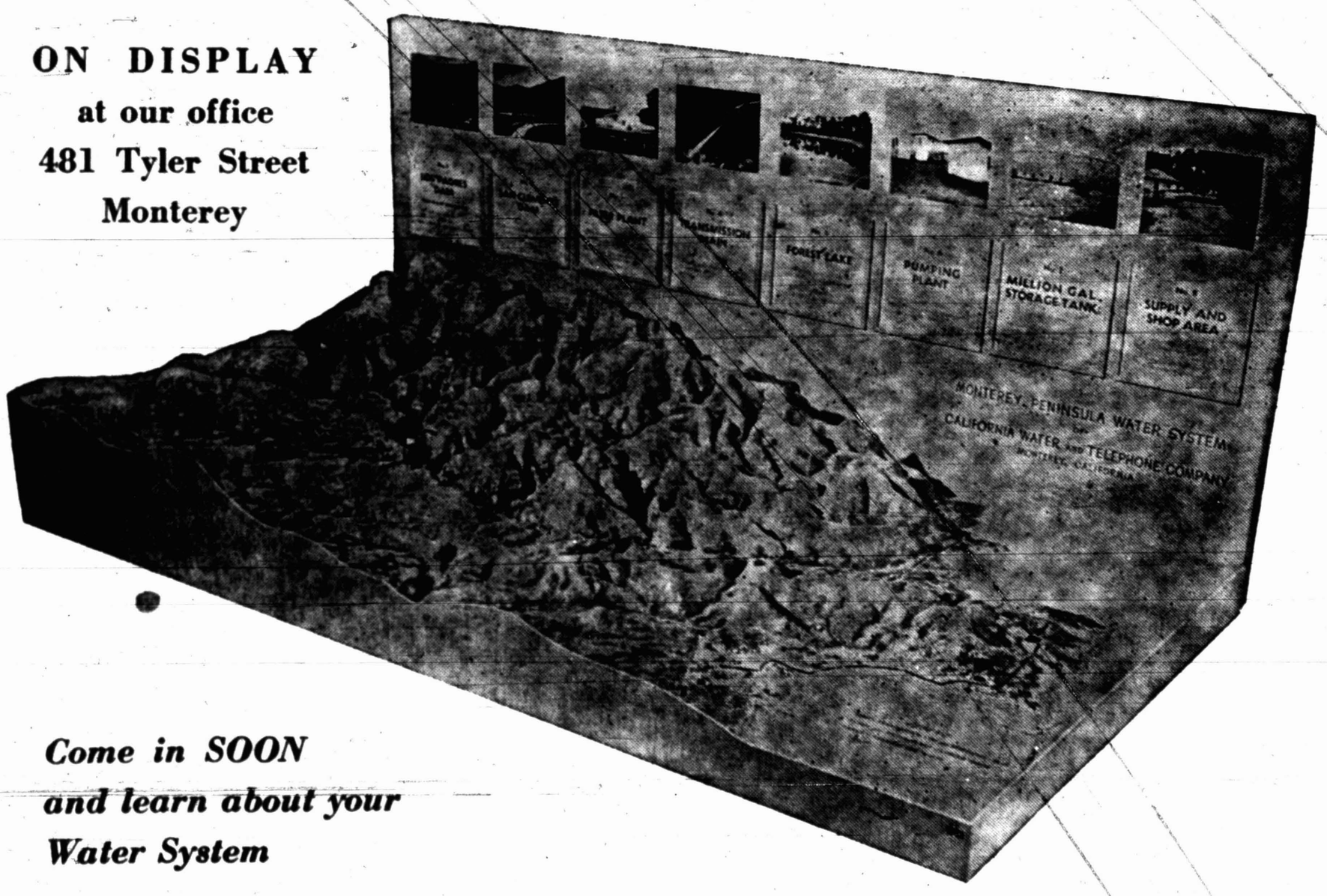

Come in SOON and learn about your Water System

This graphic relief map portrays the spectacular ruggedness of the territory over which your water system has been built. And shows the locations of important above ground water works installations. Among the facilities indicated on the map are Los Padres and San Clemente Reservoirs, the Filter Plant, the Transmission Main, Forest Lake and Pacific Grove Reservoirs, the 29 pumping plants required to lift the water to higher elevations and the 26 tanks necessary to insure a constant supply of water to all service areas.

The Monterey Peninsula water system is unique because of the extraordinary roughness of the terrain it covers, the great distances between source of supply and delivery points, and the steep elevations dividing certain service areas which are close to one another. These and other physical characteristics of the system are some of the reasons why the cost of water delivery is higher here than in communities in flat valley areas. Come in and see this graphic map when you are in the neighborhood. We believe you will find it interesting. Our office personnel will be happy to explain the details of your water works operation and answer any questions you may care to ask.

C. M. GOLDSWORTHY
Division Manager

California Water & Telephone Company

Pine Needles

Joan Burk Desert Queen

Joan Burk, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Harris Burk, was chosen Desert Queen at the University of Arizona and crowned by Jim Allen, business manager of the Desert, student yearbook, at the annual Desert Dance held on Friday night at the University.

Joan, a transfer from Stanford, is in her junior year at the University of Arizona in the college of liberal arts, majoring in psychology.

The Desert Queen is chosen each year from a group of 32 girls representing campus dormitories and sororities, Joan was chosen to represent, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Voting for the queen was done by the male members of the Board of Publications of the Desert, student year book, sponsors of the annual University of Arizona Desert Dance and queen contest.

Breakfast For Marjory

Marjory Lloyd shares her birth date with George Washington, and several years ago she decided that she was tired of red, white and blue decorations, flags, hatchets and cherry trees and wanted to have her birthday just her own with maybe only a hint of its also being the same date as Washington's. Ever since she has thought up a special kind of party with special decorations. This year she even decided to have the party on the Saturday before Washington's birthday, and instead of ending the day with celebrations she would begin it with a breakfast party. So on Saturday morning 13 of her friends came to help her enjoy her twelfth birthday party at 9:30 in the morning. Those invited to the Frank Lloyd home for breakfast and a morning of games were Janice Way, Joy Fehring, Pam Peterson, Penny Nielsen, Diane Shields, Dianne Whelan, Julie Campbell, Kathy Miller, Anne McWhorter, Carolee Hanson, Judy Arnott and Carol Wise. Decorations were jonquils and favors were animal sponges. The only hint of George Washington was a large tree-shaped coffee cake decorated with cherries and lighted by twelve candles.

• • •

WACMP And Causerie Dinner

Members of the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula and members of La Causerie Francaise will have Robert Luc, Consul General for France in San Francisco for their guest of honor at dinner on Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock in Spindrift Restaurant. Following dinner Mr. Luc will be the speaker at the WACMP meeting to be held at 8:00 o'clock in the Monterey USO when he will discuss French Politics After the Elections. The public is invited to the talk. Reservations for the dinner should be made at Spindrift prior to Monday.

Mr. Luc came to San Francisco in November from Bern, Switzerland, where he had been counselor at the French Embassy. Prior to this he was head of the Near East department of the French Foreign Ministry. During the war he worked with the Free French in London where he arrived after escaping from Budapest to Istanbul. After the war he was with the French Embassy in London as special representative to the British Parliament and was a member of the delegation to various Austrian Treaty conferences in London.

• • •

Julienne Echelberger To Wed

Julienne Echelberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Echelberger of Monterey, and Eugene McFarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McFarland of Carmel, are planning to be married on March 10 in Carmel Mission with the reception following taking place at Highlands Inn.

Julie and Gene will leave for six months in Europe after their wedding and when they return to the United States will both continue their college studies. They are both graduates of Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College.

Noel Ferry Pilkenton Born

Mr. and Mrs. William Pilkenton (Judy Feek) are the parents of a little girl, Noel Ferry, born to them on Valentine's Day in Shepherd's Grove, Suffolk, England. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feek of Carmel. Mrs. Feek was present when her first grandchild was born having left several weeks ago by trans-polar air flight to be on hand for the arrival. Noel's aunt is Linda Feek of Carmel. The baby's father, a civilian sports writer for Stars and Stripes, has recently been transferred from Germany to England and when Mrs. Feek left she was not sure where she would go when she left her plane in Amsterdam, whether to England or Germany.

• • •

Demo Women's Tea

Since 1941, the Carmel Womens' Democratic Club has held a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Paul H. Low, on Ridgewood Road near Santa Lucia. This year, the annual event will take place March 1 at 2:30. All interested Democratic women are invited to attend.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Eugene Kennedy of Ventura, who is one of Adlai Stevenson's campaign managers as well as vice-chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, Southern Division . There will also be a report from the Club's delegates to the Fresno Convention of the California Democratic Council. Mrs. Hugh Steven will be in charge of the program.

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John Meadows Gets Degree

John Francis Meadows, son of Thomas C. Meadows of Carmel Valley, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Food Technology at the University of California's Davis campus mid-year convocation. He entered Davis after serving in the Navy for two years and at present is employed in San Francisco.

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Elsie Holt Married

Elsie Holt, daughter of Mrs. Rody Brunn Holt and Edison A. Holt, was married on Saturday afternoon to Gerard Frederik (Frick) Franken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerardus Franciscus Franken of Amsterdam, in a garden ceremony performed by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray.

The marriage took place on the lawn of the Holt Ranch in Carmel valley beneath two flowering fruit trees with the Valley hills as background and amid garden beds filled with daffodils and primroses. The bride wore a blue and white striped silk dress with a sailor collar extending from the deep V neckline in the front of the fitted short-sleeved bodice and a full short skirt. She carried a shower arrangement of daffodils, freesias and forget-me-nots.

Bridesmaid was Elsie's nine year old sister, Annie, wearing a full skirted pink and white dotted Swiss dress with a pink sash and carrying a French nosegay bouquet of pink roses, white carnations and daffodils.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her brother, Ted Holt, was best man for the bridegroom.

The informal reception for members and close friends, was held on the lawn after the ceremony.

The bride and groom left on Monday for New York, and on Saturday will sail on the Rhinedam for Amsterdam to meet the bridegroom's parents and sister, Marianna.

Frick graduated in January from the University of California where Elsie was also a student. They met when Elsie transferred last year from Mills College. Frick's father met his mother, Ruth Gaines, in Berkeley and they, too were married [illegible] went to Holland to live thirty years ago.

The Pine Cone's
Dining Directory
Where to breakfast, lunch, dine, slake your thirst, day or night in Carmel Village

BIRGIT & DAGMAR
Swedish Coffee & Tea Room
Breakfast - Lunch
Afternoon coffee
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PEREIRA'S Coffee Shop
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Specializing in
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Italian Food, Coffee, Lunches
Sandwiches - Delicious Salads
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Late breakfast, luncheon, dinner
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11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
One of Carmel's oldest restaurants
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In the Golden Bough Court, across from Pine Inn
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Serving Breakfast, Lunch, Tea

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Freshly brewed coffee
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San Carlos at 6th

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Fountain Service
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On the Post Office Corner
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Pine Needles

Lee Crowe Home

Lee Crowe has returned from nine months in Europe spent absorbing drama, music and art. In the drama department he reports seeing 28 plays in 21 days in London, 18 plays in 10 days in New York. One of the plays in New York was Cradle Song at the Circle in the Square Theater featuring Jean Levinson, formerly of the Wharf Theater group, and under the business managership of Ted Mann, former Carmel resident. In Bonn, Germany, Lee saw his only Circle Theater performances, but everywhere he attended plays, "inside or outside", he reports.

In the music category Lee was present at the Salzburg, Munich and Lucerne Festivals, concerts in Rome, where he had an apartment for a month, and many other musical events which he encountered in his travels.

Art included the "museums everywhere" even the Prado in Spain. In North Africa he visited George Sebastian, former peninsula resident, at his home at Hammamet. (Incidentally George Sebastian spent Tuesday in Carmel.) Back home Lee says he is "absorbing Carmel and finding it good".

• • •

Sierra Club Explores Tide Pools

In spite of an early morning shower, overcast sky and threat of further storm, some 60 people from points as far north as San Francisco, gathered at the Hopkins Marine Station at Pacific Grove early Sunday morning for a tide pool exploration tour. The outing was one of the regular week end expeditions sponsored by the Loma Prieta Chapter of the Sierra Club. Dr. Rolf L. Bolin, director of the Marine Station and Eric G. Barham, Jr. a graduate student there, met with the group at the tide pools west of the Pt. Pinos lighthouse. The morning was spent studying various forms of sea life exposed by the low tide. In the afternoon some of the visitors visited Pt. Lobos, where several sea otters were seen feeding offshore.

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Reeds Fly To Panama

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Reed, Jr., and their daughter, Barbara, left by air on Tuesday for a two weeks' stay in Panama City. The Reeds had planned to go to Panama on a freighter, as they love boat travel, but the freighter at the last minute was to go to Ecuador instead of Panama. Shortly after their return, they will be joined on March 22 by their youngest son, Michael, a junior at Shattuck School in Faribault, Minnesota. Michael has recently been appointed sergeant first class in the Shattuck ROTC unit.

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Mayor of Moose Lake Here

Visiting the John Rennels family for a week have been Mrs. Rennels' parents, Mayor and Mrs. R. T. Hart of Moose Lake, Minnesota. The Harts left today to continue their south to north journey along the California Coast before returning to Minnesota. There are a few differences between Moose Lake and Carmel reports Mayor Hart. His town of two thousand is anxious to grow into a big city and has already put up street signs in preparation for door to door mail delivery. Moose Lake citizens are tired of going to the Post Office for their mail.

• • •

Michael Wellborn Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wellborn's first child is Michael, born at the Peninsula Community hospital on February 9. He weighed six pounds, nine and a half ounces at birth. His father and mother moved to this area three and a half years ago and Mr. Wellborn sells Volkswagons on the Monterey Peninsula. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wellborn of Wichita, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacLachlan of Kansas City, Missouri.

League Workshop Study

The League of Women Voters will meet for a workshop study on their State project, the educational system of the state on Tuesday, afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Fred Farr. Questions to be discussed will be; County equalization of school funds, School housing, and county organization. Discussion leaders are to be: Mrs. Richard Eldred, Mrs. Joseph Wythe and Mrs. Farr. For further information call the League of Women Voters, 5-4655.

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Mrs. Boke's 84th Birthday

Mrs. George H. Boke was 84 years old Sunday and the guest of honor at a party arranged by her daughter, Mrs. Marion Todd, and attended by her grandson, John Todd, and her greatgranddaughter, Jane Todd. John came down from San Francisco with his wife, Nancy, and baby Jane especially to wish Mrs. Boke a Happy Birthday. He returned to the city on Monday but Nancy and Jane remained in Carmel until this coming weekend as the guests of Nancy's mother, Mrs. Martin Flavin.

Richard Boke, Mrs. Boke's son, was unable to come from St. Louis, Missouri, for the celebration but sent greetings. On Wednesday his son, Richard, Jr., came down from Berkeley to see his grandmother as he also was unable to be present at Sunday's gathering.

Mrs. Boke first came to Carmel in 1907 with her husband, the late Dr. Boke, Dean of the University of California Law School. In 1910 they built the house in which Mrs. Boke still lives at the corner of Santa Lucia and Dolores Streets.

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Michelle Anne Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Birney Adams of Oakland have been the parents of a little girl since February 20 when their daughter and first child, Michelle Anne, was born. Carmel grandparents are Building Inspector and Mrs. Floyd Adams. Birney, father of the new baby is the Adams second son, and attended the Carmel Schools, graduating from Carmel High School with the class of 1950.

The Floyd Adams are looking forward to making the acquaintance of Michelle Anne and are going to Oakland this week end for the purpose.

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Mrs. Dickinson Honored

Mrs. John W. Dickinson will be honored at a Coffee on Friday, in the Parish Hall of St. Marys'-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, when the Monterey Peninsula United Church Women will hold an open Board Meeting.

Son For Calcagnos

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Calcagno have four children in their family since the birth of Charles John at the Peninsula Community Hospital on February 13. Charles' sister is six-year old Cynthia and his twin brothers are Robert and Richard, four years old. Charles' father is an artichoke rancher at the mouth of the Valley and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Calcagno of Moss Landing and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ottone, Sr. of Salinas.

Amy Conway Born

Amy is the name which Mr. and Mrs. James T. Conway (Mary Gregory) of Elmira, New York, have given to their second daughter born on January 30. Their first daughter, Anne, was a year old in December and last fall came with her mother, Mary, to visit her Carmel grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Gregory.

The Pine Cone's Directory of

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LOST — Belt Sander—3" Electric Porter Cable. Light green wood case. Reward. Phone 8-9033 or 8-9056.

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GARAGE—To rent by the month in the immediate vicinity of the Pine Inn. Please Phone 7-3805.

Agnes Cashion

Miss Agnes Mae Cashion of Los Angeles died on Sunday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. William MacLennan. She had arrived in Carmel two days before to be her sister's guest as she had done frequently during the past seven years.

Miss Cashion was born on August 20, 1884, in Lutesville, Missouri, and had been a resident of Los Angeles since 1912. She was a student of science all her life.

Survivors, besides Mrs. MacLennan, are an aunt, Miss Eva Cashion of St. Louis, Missouri, and a cousin, Dr. George V. McCauley of Corning, New York.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday in the Paul Mortuary, followed by cremation in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea. Inurnment will take place in Hollywood.

★

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· CHURCHES ·

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

The power of Christian healing in all ages will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus."

Selections from the King James Version of the Bible will include the account of Christ Jesus' healing of the "man whose right hand was withered" as recorded in Luke's Gospel (6:6-12).

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following (347:14-17): "Christ, as the spiritual or true idea of God, comes now as of old, preaching the gospel to the poor, healing the sick, and casting out evils."

The Golden Text is from Psalms (45:2): "Thou art fairer than the children of men; grace is poured into thy lips: therefore God hath blessed thee for ever."

★

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
The Rev. William W. Eastburn, Assistant
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

Second Sunday in Lent

7:30 a.m. The Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Family Service and Sermon.
11:00 a.m. The Holy Communion. Sermon by Bishop Ziegler.
5:00 p.m. Organ Recital.
6:30 p.m. YPF at Church of the Wayfarer.

Wednesday, February 29

7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.

Thursday, March 1

9:30 a.m. Prayer Group.
10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion.

★

Carmel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, Ph 7-7700
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister
Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
Church Service, 11:00 A.M.
Nursery & Beginners at 11:00 A.M.
Dr. Harry C. Rogers, Pastor Emeritus

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.

★

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Golden Bough Playhouse
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
9:15 and 10:45 Classes
Play period for pre-school children
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
Charles S. Downes, Director of Education

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Weekdays, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.

★

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Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

★

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St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Municipal Election will be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 1956, for the following offices:

Three members of the City Council, each of whom shall be elected for a term of four (4) years;

A City Clerk who shall be elected for a term of four (4) years; and

A City Treasurer who shall be elected for a term of four (4) years.

The Polls will be open between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 7:00 o'clock P.M.

DATED: this 23rd day of January, 1956.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk of the
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Date of First Pub.: Feb. 16, 1956.
Date of Last Pub.: Feb. 23, 1956.

★

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON MONDAY, the 19th day of MARCH, 1956, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the said day, in the lobby of the main entrance to the office of the Monterey County Title and Abstract Company, at 496 Alvarado Street, Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, ALFRED M. MILLER, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of the sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lots 3, 4, 5, 6 and 38, as shown on the Map entitled "Tract No. 181, Yankee Point Acres," filed August 1, 1949, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Five, Cities and Towns, at page 37 therein.

Said sale will be made without convenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust dated August 31, 1954, recorded October 14, 1954, in Book 1558, page 466 of Official Records, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and which said deed of trust is by and between CHARLES G. SAWYER and MARIAN S. SAWYER, his wife, as trustors, to ALFRED M. MILLER as trustee, and JACOB GREENHOLZ as beneficiary.

DATED: February 10, 1956.

ALFRED M. MILLER
AS TRUSTEE
ALFRED M. MILLER
Attorney at Law
220 Montgomery Street
San Francisco 4, California
Date of First Pub: Feb. 16, 1956
Date of Last Pub: March 8, 1956

★

NOTICE OF GOVERNING BOARD MEMBER ELECTION

1 Member of Carmel Unified School District

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the voters of the above District of the County of Monterey, California, that the Annual Election for members of the Board of the said district will be held on the third Friday of May, namely, May 18, 1956, for the purpose of electing the member of the governing board of the district as indicated above.

The polls will be located at Sunset School.

The polls will be kept open between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A.M. and 7:00 o'clock P.M.

The election returns will be canvassed at 9:00 A.M. o'clock on Monday, June 4, 1956, by the county superintendent of schools at Supt. of Schools Office, Courthouse, Salinas.

Deadline for the receipt of absentee ballots is Sunday, June 3, 1956.

Forms for declaration of candidacy may be obtained at the office of the county superintendent of schools, Courthouse, Salinas, (P.O. Box 851). The last day for filing declarations is Wednesday, April 18, 1956.

Dated February 7, 1956.

GLADYS STONE
County Superintendent of Schools
Date of First Pub: Feb. 23, 1956
Date of Last Pub: March 8, 1956

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ELECTION OFFICERS AND POLLING PLACES

There will be four voting precincts for the purpose of holding the General Municipal Election for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, consisting of a consolidation of regular election precincts established for holding State or County elections, as follows:

CONSOLIDATED VOTING PRECINCT "A" comprising State and County precinct numbers 4, 9 and 13.

The Polling place shall be at The Carmel Youth Center on the southwest corner of Torres Street and Fourth Avenue.

Inspector: Mrs. Alice W. Askew.
Judge: Mrs. Florence G. Updike.
Clerk: Mrs. Mary M. Craig.
Clerk: Mrs. Marie B. Bates.

CONSOLIDATED VOTING PRECINCT "B" comprising State and County precinct numbers 5, 6 and 11.

The Polling place shall be in the Carmel Fire House on the south side of Sixth Avenue between Mission and San Carlos Streets.

Inspector: Mrs. Florinda C. Holm.
Judge: Mrs. Clara B. Leidig.
Clerk: Mrs. Shirley E. Watson.
Clerk: Mrs. Bernice D. Wermuth.

CONSOLIDATED VOTING PRECINCT "C" comprising State and County precincts numbers 2, 7 and 10.

The Polling place shall be in the Town Hall on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Inspector: Mrs. Sophia McGraw.
Judge: Mrs. Nancy S. Lofton.
Clerk: Mrs. Agnes M. Gargiulo.
Clerk: Mrs. Roxana H. Blanks.

CONSOLIDATED VOTING PRECINCT "D" comprising State and County precinct numbers 1, 3, 8 and 12.

The Polling place shall be in the Sunset School on the east side of San Carlos Street between Eighth and Tenth Avenues.

Inspector: Mrs. Phyllis F. Appleton.
Judge: Mrs. Jean C. Whitcomb.
Clerk: Mrs. Marjorie L. Timmins.
Clerk: Mrs. Gwendolyn A. Adams.

The Polls will be open between the hours of 9 o'clock A.M. and 7 o'clock P.M.

DATED this 20th day of February, 1956.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
Dated of first pub: Feb. 23, 1956.
Date of second pub: Mar. 1, 1956.

★

NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the offices hereinafter mentioned to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 1956:

HORACE D. LYON
Incumbent Councilman
GERALDINE M. SMITH
Incumbent Councilman
FRANCIS WHITAKER
Incumbent Councilman
WILLIAM B. BROWN
Insurance Counsellor Councilman
JAMES C. BUFFINGTON
Hotel Operator Councilman
JAMES DIXON
School Custodian Councilman
MICHAEL FRANKE
Accountant Councilman
MERLE C. MURPHY
General Building Contractor Councilman
ROLAND W. SCHEFFLER
Real Estate Salesman Councilman
LAWRENCE D. ROSE
Deputy City Clerk City Clerk
HARRY C. HILBERT
Incumbent City Treasurer

MEASURES TO BE VOTED ON

AND NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the following measure is to be voted on at the general municipal election to be held in the said City on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 1956, namely; an Ordinance to provide:

"Division 2. Structures on Beach.

Section 1075. That no buildings, structures, or improvements of any kind whatsoever shall be constructed, erected, or placed upon or under any part of the Carmel Beach, except those necessary to provide police protection, to improve public health, or to promote public safety.

Section 1076. That the words 'Carmel Beach,' as the same are used in this Division, are hereby defined to mean all real property in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, owned by the said City, north of the center line of Ocean Avenue in said City and west of North San Antonio Street; also City-owned real property south of the center line of Ocean Avenue in said City and west of Scenic Drive."

DATED this 20th day of February, 1956.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
Date of first Pub: Febr. 23, 1956.
Date of second Pub: Mar. 1, 1956.

★

NOTICE OF ELECTION COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on Friday, May 18, 1956, in the County of Monterey, State of California, for the purpose of electing 7 members of the County Board of Education. Such members are to be elected at large with the number residing in each trustee area to be as follows:

2 members in Trustee Area No. 1,
1 member in Trustee Area No. 2,
2 members in Trustee Area No. 3,
1 member in Trustee Area No. 4,
1 member in Trustee Area No. 5.

In each school district in the County, the polls will be located at the places and kept open during the hours designated for the governing board member election to be held in that district on May 18, 1956, as set forth in the notice of such governing board member election posted and published by the County Superintendent of Schools.

The election returns will be canvassed at 9 o'clock A.M. June 4, 1956, by the County Superintendent of Schools at her office, Courthouse, Salinas, California.

Absentee ballots may be obtained at the office of the County Superintendent, Courthouse, Salinas, April 30, 1956, to May 11, 1956, inclusive.

Deadline for the receipt of absentee ballots is June 3, 1956, at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools.

The last day for filing declarations of candidacy in the office of the County Clerk is April 18, 1956, and forms upon which to file may be obtained at the office of the County Clerk, Courthouse, Salinas, California.

DATED: February 8, 1956.

Emmet G. McMenamin,
County Clerk,
by N. Wright, Deputy.

For provisions of law relating to this election see Education Code Section 301, 304, 305 and 1825 to 1855.

Date of First Pub: Feb 23, 1956.
Date of Last Pub: March. 8, 1956.

★

Mrs. Canfield

Mrs. Katharine Clark Canfield died February 16 in a local hospital after a short illness. She had lived in Carmel for the past seven years.

Mrs. Canfield was born in Middletown, New York, on April 27, 1881. Before coming to Carmel she made her home for many years in Englewood, New Jersey.

Survivors are her son, Lieutenant Edward Canfield of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Canfield Cresswell of Decatur, Illinois; and an aunt, Miss Mary H. Clark of Washington, D.C.

She was the widow of the late David Hastings Canfield, an architect, whose death took place in 1945.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium, the Reverend Bernard N. Lovgren of St. John's Episcopal Church officiating. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

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More Log Churches Than Cathedrals In Bishop Wilfred Ziegler's Life

(Continued from Page One)

a fund for a clubhouse so the men would have some place to go besides the saloons (and got 18 out of the 19 saloons in town to contribute.) He then promoted several thousand books from the state, bought an old piano for $50, and the clubhouse was ready to go. The clubhouse was attached to the rectory and every Sunday night he held services for men only, with some 60-70 men in attandance. While not a notably religious group, the men loved to argue religion, he noted, and with this as an entering wedge he soon made considerable progress.

After three years in Alaska, a period which left its permanent impress, he was transferred to Port Angeles, Washington, a lumber village on the Olympic Peninsula, and remained for over a year. This was followed by an abrupt shift to Lehighton, Pa., a railroad town in the East.

Lehighton was an interesting challenge, since it was almost one hundred percent composed of German Lutherans. The daughter of old Asa Packer, one of the founders of the Lehigh Railroad had prematurely decided that if the Episcopal church was good enough for her, it was good enough for the workers on the railroad. She then bestowed a $100,000 church on each of the important towns along the railroad's way, plus the proceeds from a $50,000 endowment. Unfortunately, there was one thing she could not commandeer, and that was churchgoers. Those had to be worked for.

Trying to change the mind of a Pennsylvania Dutchman, particularly on matters of religion, is somewhat akin to inching the Egyptian pyramids over a few feet, says Bishop Ziegler. Fortunately, there had been one predecessor working the area, and with the help of his spadework, the Rev. Ziegler soon had a group of some 80 families attending regularly. He completed a quite successful period as a pastor before leaving to become a chaplain with the 14th Division in World War I.

Bishop Ziegler served briefly on the Mexican border and at Camp Custer, Michigan and then went to cowboy country at Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he served for five years, first as dean of the cathedral, subsequently as archdeacon of New Mexico.

Next he spent seven years in Elgin, Ill., then a half-decade as archdeacon of Chicago, and in 1936 became Bishop of Wyoming. Many of the problems of this particular post are familiar to thousands of laymen through Owen Wister's beloved Bishop, in the cowboy classic The Virginian.

The territory to be covered was enormous, the population highly individualistic and scattered, and resistance considerable. Nevertheless Bishop Ziegler felt at home in the territory, where he was responsible for 65 churches, two hospitals, and four schools, including an Indian mission school, and one for ranch boys and girls at Laramie.

He helped build 11 log churches during the 13 year period he served—"And when I say helped," he grins, "I mean go out and help chop down the logs." Usually he consecrated only the sanctuary, thus making possible the use of the rest of the building as a combined community hall and library.

Bishop Ziegler points out that many Wyoming towns are still 100 miles away from the nearest doctor, that the weather sometimes drops to 66 below zero, the coldest on earth, and that men have been frozen to death in the middle of June in places in the vast area. He himself used to drive 62,000 miles a year just to cover his domain.

The Episcopal church at the turn of the century was relatively small in numbers with a reputation, deserved or not, for being largely an urban and a "rich man's" church. Part of this is attributable to the fact that it had failed to go west with the pioneers, that for a long time the missionary spirit had been lacking.

Shortly after the turn of the century, there was a recrudescence of the missionary spirit among the Episcopal ranks and the church sought to establish itself among workers, farmers and miners.

The church's great need at this time was for ministers who could understand such people and work with them sympathetically; men who could accept hardships and adjust readily to changing circumstances. The story of his life is evidence enough how successfully Bishop Ziegler helped fill this need.

Drive Captain List Complete; Letters Net $6,890 To Date

In response to the Carmel Red Cross advance mail solicitation $6,890 has been received.

The business district and residential district door-to-door drive will start March 5, and flags and street decorations will be placed during the weekend.

All solicitors are requested to attend one of a series of three identical seminars on Red Cross Work, to be held at the Chapter House at 2:30 o'clock, February 28 and 29.

READ THE WANT ADS

Carmel's 5 Ugly Signs On Radio Tonight Ware Says Count 'em

(Continued from Page One)

green acres, made your nerve-ends twitch. Well, sir, that sign-besotted Southern California carnival crossroads has haunted me; so here last week when Pinkie and I wandered into that blessed charming, quiet, tree-green village of Carmel-by-the-Sea I said to Pinkie —what is the charm of this place? Other towns have water, trees, hills, low brick buildings—what is it that tourists come to see—and then it dawned on me—no signs—yes, sir—tourists leave their own sign-bespattered towns to travel miles and miles to enjoy the good taste and beauty of this one—which has rules against signs, umhum, voted for by all the people —and the city council. Why, in all that charming town of Carmel there are only five ugly signs—think of it, only five ugly signs in all the lovely length and breadth of it—

Henry: (Not well) (Off) Somebody making a speech up here?

Hazel: Come in, Father.

Consider: Henry! Come in.

Claudia: Hi, Dad! How was Margaret?

Henry: (Off) I'll see you later.

Hazel: Father! Where are you going?

Henry: (Off) I am going to my room, Hazel. Don't bother me, please.

Hazel: Oho.

Claudia: Oh, dear!

Consider: Don't like to alarm you ladies, but he looked a bit flushed, didn't he?

Hazel: He really did, Cousin Consider.

Claudia: Go see what happened.

Hazel: Well . . .

BALLET AT CRAFT STUDIOS

An informal ballet demonstration will be given by Dorothy Dean at the Carmel Craft Studios on Friday evening. In a program planned to inform the public of the elements of ballet dancing, Miss Dean will discuss the history of ballet and its development, and, with her students, will illustrate the methods of instruction used by the French, Italian and Russian schools of dance. In conclusion the students will dance to one movement of Khachaturian's Masquerade Suite. The public is invited to attend.

Good Location for Tourists

FOR RENT — Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. **MONTE VERDE APTS.** Monte Verde near Ocean, Carmel. Phone 7-6046. Parking.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that Fred A. Treat is no longer connected with our office.

Col. Walter W. Gross, U.S.A., Ret., is now associated with us on a full-time basis. Col. Gross has had wide Real Estate experience in the Monterey Peninsula area and is well equipped to carry on our established policy.

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PICTURESQUE DENMARK Swedish American Line	8:02
MAJESTIC NORWAY Swedish American Line	8:22
HELICOPTERS IN EUROPE Sabena World Airlines	8:42
Intermission - Free Coffee	9:10
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE Cunard Steam-Ship Co., Ltd.	9:25
FLIGHT TO INDIA Trans World Airlines	9:54
WINGS TO JAPAN Pan American World Airways	10:12

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Margaret Peasley and Ward Percifield
San Carlos near 7th Telephone Carmel 7-3855